

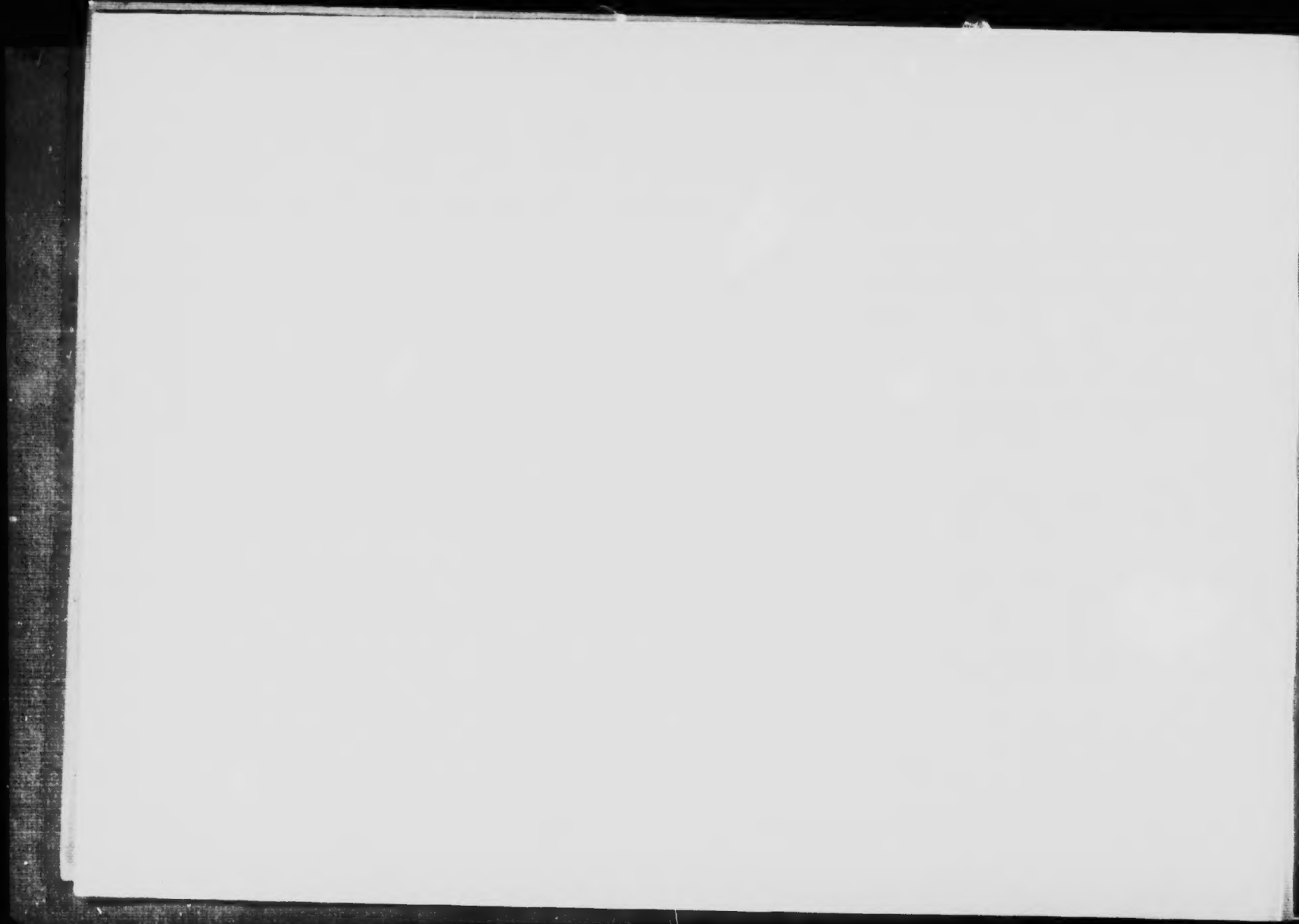
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# Hotel Vancouver



S. Mc INTYRE  
\$1.50  
NO. 3 '05

**NOTE:** The business houses whose announcements appear in this Booklet have been carefully selected and are commended as worthy of confidence and patronage; their names appear on the page opposite.

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## **A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOTEL VANCOUVER**

**\*\*\*\*\***

**I**N the upbuilding of the new Hotel Vancouver, an epoch in the building line has been reached that has never been equalled, hence a few remarks on this subject may be collated here that will make pleasurable reading to the visitors during their sojourn at this famous hostelry.

Also a tribute of thanks is certainly in order by Vancouverites as well as by visitors to Vancouver, to the Canadian Pacific Railway for the magnificent Hotel they have given to the city of Vancouver, and for the beautiful Terminal Railway Depot, which they completed about the same time.

The most remarkable feature in the rebuilding of the Hotel is, that although the work was started in September, 1912, there has not been an hour's stoppage in either the rooming of guests, the power, (heating and lighting) nor in the culinary departments. The comforts and conveniences of the guests were at all times attended to, although the office, power plant, kitchen and nearly every other department of the Hotel, had to be moved from their locations to others during the course of construction. This uninterrupted service during a trying period was due to the vigilant efficiency of the Architect, Mr. F. S. Swales, and of the Contractors, Messrs. Skene and Christie, whose ingenuity devised means by which

they avoided all conflicts between the work of construction and the smooth routine of a first-class caravan.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, (Hotel System) under which branch this expenditure comes, has expended approximately \$2,500,000 in the erection of this magnificent Hotel edifice and \$500,000 in the construction of an annex and power house. This cost does not include any of the interior or furnishing expenses whatever, so that the total outlay, when the Hotel's completion is considered, is much larger.

The main portion of the Hotel is sixteen stories in height and it has a roof garden from which the visitors can view the many scenic effects Vancouver possesses, and of which it is justly proud. Here one can see English Bay, Shaughnessy Heights, Stanley Park, the Narrows, North Vancouver, (with its magnificent mountain background), Burrard Inlet, with the shipping in the harbor and the many large office buildings in the city, presenting in every direction a fine panorama of Vancouver and its immediate surroundings.

The Hotel in its entirety, including the Annex, Power House and Laundry, covers the better part of an entire city square, bounded by Granville, Georgia, Robson and Howe Streets, the main entrance being situated on Georgia Street and having a circular driveway in and out.

A good idea of the floor space in this structure may be obtained from the following figures: There are upwards of 700 sleeping rooms, most of which have baths, etc., attached; drawing rooms, writing rooms, sitting rooms, a Royal Suite and other special rooms for various purposes, not including the office and lounge, which contains 10,000 square feet of floor space, the dining room 5,000 square feet, the banquet room 8,000 square feet (this room is also used as a ball

room or convention hall), the grill room 5,000 square feet, the tea room 3,200 square feet, the billiard room 7,000 square feet, and last, but by no means the least important, comes the kitchen with 15,500 square feet, with air ducts all around it to carry away the odors of cooking. In referring to the kitchen, a few special remarks concerning this most important accessory to the well-being of the patrons of a hotel may be of interest to the readers of this booklet.

The McClary Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at London, Ont., and branch warehouses in every large distributing point from Atlantic to Pacific, make a specialty of manufacturing and supplying large equipments. The management of the Hotel Vancouver chose McClary's to make and instal the equipment of the kitchen, in the largest and most modern C. P. R. Hotel on their system.

In laying out a large kitchen, special pains are taken to set the different appliances convenient to save as many steps for each waiter as possible, and to prevent such waiters from passing and repassing one another to avoid confusion, breaking of dishes, etc. Good service in a hotel depends largely on the speed with which dishes can be served.

The range itself is the largest in the Canadian West. It has a cooking surface 72 feet long. Weight of range is 22 tons, and has sixteen large ovens. No smoke pipes interfere at the top as they are carried under the range to the flues. The steam tables where meats, vegetables, etc., are kept hot and moist, are a work of art and perfectly sanitary. The tops shine like silver plate, while the bodies are of Wellsville polished steel.

Steam heated nickel-plated steel table tops keep waiters' trays and dishes warm while food is being served.



Plates and dishes, after being thoroughly cleansed, scrubbed, washed, rinsed and sterilized, are stored in heated closets covered with sliding doors to prevent possibility of dust lodging and to keep dishes perfectly sanitary.

The ranges are set under large canopies, which carry away all fumes, and adjoining same are cooks' tables, pot racks and all necessary appliances for the quick handling of short orders. Nearby are ice-cooled sanitary refrigerators for the storing of meats ready for cooking, while the large storage meat house is placed in another portion of the building.

Conveniently placed near the steam table, where cereals are kept hot, is an Automatic Egg Boiler, also oyster stew kettles, roll warmers and conveniently placed in a ventilated section of the kitchen is a battery of steam vegetable cookers, where two bushels of potatoes can be boiled, steamed or baked in fifteen minutes. In another portion of the building are specially prepared ice-cooled tables for the keeping of cold dishes, such as salads, etc. In the preparation rooms is an array of special sinks for the washing and cleaning of vegetables, preparatory to placing them in an automatic power driven potato peeler, masher, etc. In another portion of the kitchen are placed long batteries of highly nickel-plated coffee, hot water and other urns, under which is always kept a good supply of piping hot cups and saucers and other dishes. In another part of the kitchen is a revolving baking oven or spit, for the cooking of fowl.

The entire kitchen is laid out for convenience of handling the supply of orders quickly in either hot or cold condition, as is required.

On each floor of the main hotel is a separate small kitchen, in which is a battery of urns, etc., for the supplying of coffee, toast, etc., to the different rooms without necessity of bringing it from the large kitchen in the basement.

The walls of the kitchen are white tiles and the floor covered with sanitary material, so that the kitchen can be always kept absolutely clean and sanitary.

This intense effort in modern hotel building was started in September, 1912, by the Contractors Messrs. Skene and Christie, who are noted as builders of many other hotels and buildings of large dimensions, among which may be mentioned: the Empress Hotel, at Victoria, B. C., and the well known palatial residence of Colonel MacRae on Shaughnessy Heights, in this city, although none of the previous efforts of this enterprising and painstaking firm equals in magnitude the upbuilding of this Hotel. They employed about 500 men daily on the excavating and constructing work for a period of two years, which in itself formed a big item in the industrial conditions which during that period suffered under a stress of the general financial depression prevalent everywhere.

The construction of the Hotel is of steel frames, filled in with brick and terra-cotta. The steel frames, of which there are 3,500 tons, are the product of Vancouver, being from the plant of Messrs. J. Coughlan and Sons, situated on False Creek in this city. This firm is a firm believer in home industry and whenever possible they employ local help in their half-million dollar steel plant and in construction work. On this Hotel job alone they employed upwards of 100 men, paying them over \$50,000 in wages, which money going into immediate circulation among Vancouver tradesmen, formed no inconsequential figure in the city's retail trade.

J. Coughlan and Sons have furnished the steel frames, etc., for many other large buildings, among which are the new Terminal Depot of the C. P. R. and the World Building, both in this city.

One of the most striking features of the architectural design is the ornamental work which appears on the main section of the Hotel building, on the fourteenth floor, eighteen moose and buffalo heads, each being eight feet in height,

projecting out from the surface of the building 4 feet 6 inches. They are of terra-cotta and came direct from London, England.

The heating, etc., is by oil fuel installation. A large, rivetted steel oil tank is buried deep amidst the foundation of the structure of the power house, which latter is entirely separate from the Hotel itself. This huge tank was furnished by the Vancouver Engineering Works, which firm has by far the largest and best equipped foundry, boiler and machine shop, not only in Vancouver, but west of the Great Lakes. Their plant is situated on Sixth Avenue, near Bridge Street, and it is well worth a visit.

Descriptions of the interior fittings, decorations and furnishings are superfluous. They must be seen to be appreciated. Sufficient here is to state that they are of the highest and most artistic order in their ensemble and in the details, and that they need no praise from us, for they speak for themselves.

In conclusion we voice the sentiment of the Management of the Hotel Vancouver, by thanking you for your patronage, and if you are now perusing these lines as a travelling guest, we offer you a hearty Bon Voyage and say cheerfully "Au revoir."

THE PUBLISHERS.

**SKENE & CHRISTIE**

Office:  
782 Howe Street  
VANCOUVER, B. C.

**SKENE & CHRISTIE**

Office:  
14-16 McCallum Block  
VICTORIA, B. C.

**Contractors  
and  
Builders**

**J. L. SKENE  
J. S. CHRISTIE**

**Builders of the Following Buildings:**

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Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.  
Prince George Hotel, Victoria, B. C.  
Y. M. C. A. Building, Victoria, B. C.  
St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B. C.  
Col. MacRae's Residence  
Shaughnessy Heights  
and many others.



Georgia Street Front

*You are cordially invited to visit our Establishment,  
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*Opposite the Hotel on Granville Street*





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**JAEGER Pure WOOL WEAR.**

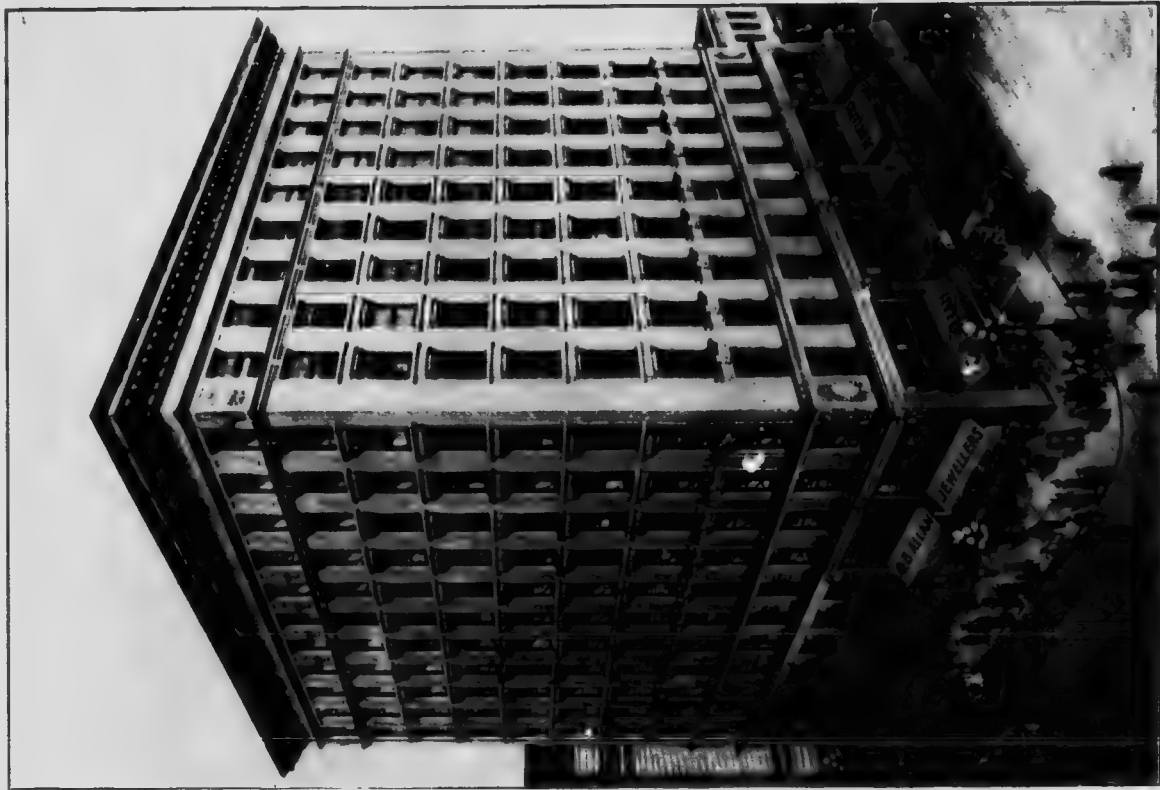
In our store at 619 Hastings Street we have a special department featuring Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear, principally of the Jaeger make.

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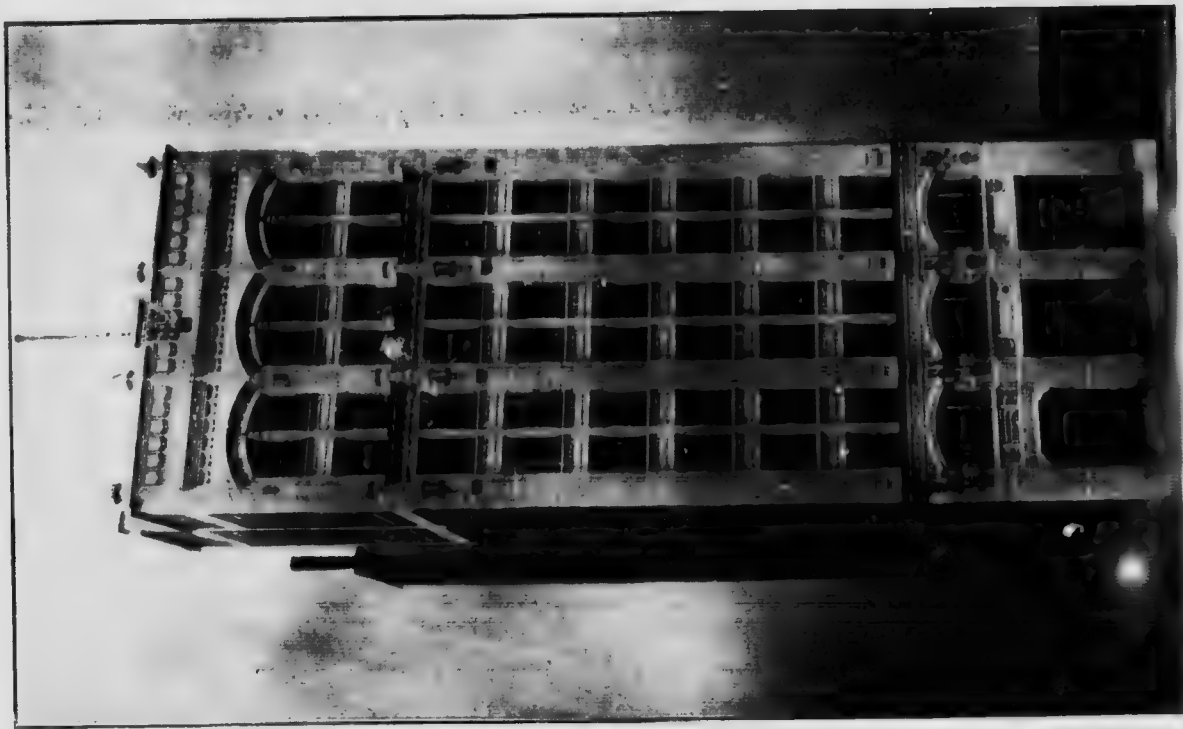
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Properties purchased on behalf of clients.  
Accurate valuations made for out of town clients.

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Properties purchased on behalf of clients.  
Accurate valuations made for out of town clients.



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Structural Steel  
for  
Buildings and Bridges

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C. P. R. Passenger Depot  
World Building  
Metropolitan Building  
Leigh-Spencer Building  
Exchange Building  
Standard Bank Building



Granville Street Front

ONE of the most interesting and beautiful excursions to be made in the vicinity of the city is undoubtedly that to Indian River Park, at the head of the North Arm of Burrard Inlet. The journey, which by non-stop boat occupies some one and a half hours, is a particularly beautiful one. The steeply wooded heights, backed by a glorious vista of snow crowned mountains, with deep, rocky valleys flecked here and there with the sparkling gleam of leaping waterfalls, fixes upon the memory a picture which is not easily forgotten.

The Wigwam Inn is situated at the head of the Inlet, and steamers land their passengers at the private wharf of the Indian River Park Company. The Inn itself is built in the rustic style, with wide verandahs and balconies, and is furnished throughout in a most luxurious style. It contains ample accommodations for a large number of guests, and provides a service of the very highest class for its patrons at most moderate prices. It is within easy reach of the chief points of scenic beauty in this wonderful region, and a magnificent cascade with a fall of some 1,800 feet, will be found within five minutes' walk of this hotel. The view from the balconies is simply superb, and famous travellers have compared it to the finest scenery to be obtained in the fiords of Norway.

At the present time, the only steamer completing the journey in one and a half hours is the new vessel "Alluvia," which is owned by the Indian River Park Company. This steamer leaves the Union Steamship Wharf every day, Sundays included, and passengers making the daily trip only, are advised to go by this boat, as they thus avoid the long and vexatious delays at small way ports, and secure a very much longer time ashore.

We can strongly recommend this excursion to visitors to the City of Vancouver, who appreciate comfortable travelling, combined with some of the most magnificent scenery to be obtained in Western Canada.



Wigwam Inn

**H**ARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Picturesquely situated at the foot of the magnificent Harrison Lake, surrounded by mountains from 3,000 to 10,000 feet in height, within three hours' run from the Pacific Coast, this celebrated resort, whose Springs have been famous for their curative powers since the pioneer days of British Columbia, offers unequalled attractions to both pleasure and health seekers.

A beautiful drive from Agassiz Station, seventy miles from Vancouver, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, brings the tourist to the St. Alice Hotel. The views from the hotel verandahs are unrivalled. Many delightful walks through the woods, mountain trails to climb, tennis courts, croquet lawns, baseball grounds, good fishing and hunting in season, and boating unsurpassed anywhere, affords unlimited outdoor entertainment, while for indoor amusement there are ping-pong and billiard tables and a large dancing pavilion.

One of the attractions of the locality is the Government Experimental Farm at Agassiz, many guests spending pleasant afternoons visiting this interesting institution.

The efficacy of the Harrison waters in rheumatism, kidney and liver diseases, etc., etc., has long since made these Springs the most noted of the Pacific Northwest. Well fitted baths in the Hotel are supplied with the mineral water.

Mr. John O'Brien, who is now manager of the St. Alice Hotel, was for twenty-one years connected with the famous Russell House of Ottawa.

Mr. O'Brien has made many changes in the Hotel and grounds, and the Harrison Hot Springs Company is now spending in the neighborhood of \$25,000 in improvement.





## St. Alice Hotel Harrison Hot Springs, B.C.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**Ideal Week-End Rest Resort  
for Health and Recuperation**

**AMERICAN PLAN  
\$3.00 per day and up**

Separate Bath Departments for Men and Women, which have been newly renovated and are in charge of first-class Masseur and Masseuse. Healthgiving water from famous medicinal hot springs.

**70 miles from Vancouver on C.P.R.** Automobiles meet all trains at Agassiz from Vancouver.

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COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS  
HEADQUARTERS

XXXXXXXX

EXCELLENT CUISINE

UP-TO-DATE SERVICE



VERNON'S POPULAR HOSTELRY

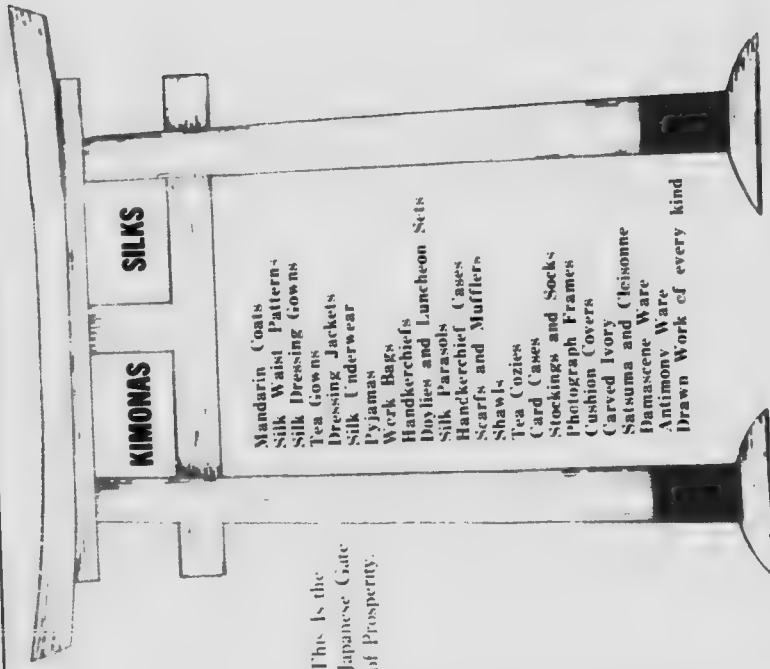
## THE ROYAL HOTEL

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Japanese Gate  
of Prosperity.

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Mandarin Coats  
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The arts of the Orient are many and varied, you will find many beautiful samples of the above listed articles in our stock and as most strangers enjoy examining these beautiful and curious goods, you are most cordially invited to visit our establishment and look around at any time.



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564 GRANVILLE STREET



Corridor in Hotel

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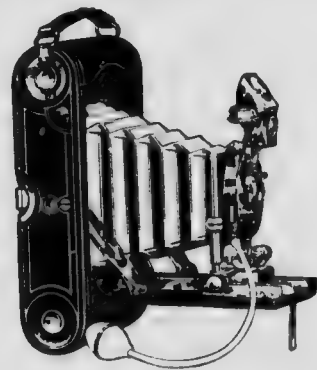
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Palm Room, Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

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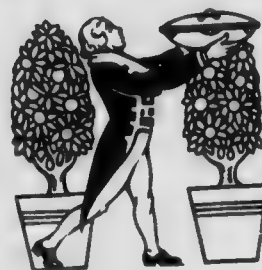
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Office and Works: 519-659 Sixth Ave. West

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**HIGH GRADE  
HOTEL  
EQUIPMENT**

As Used in Hotel Vancouver



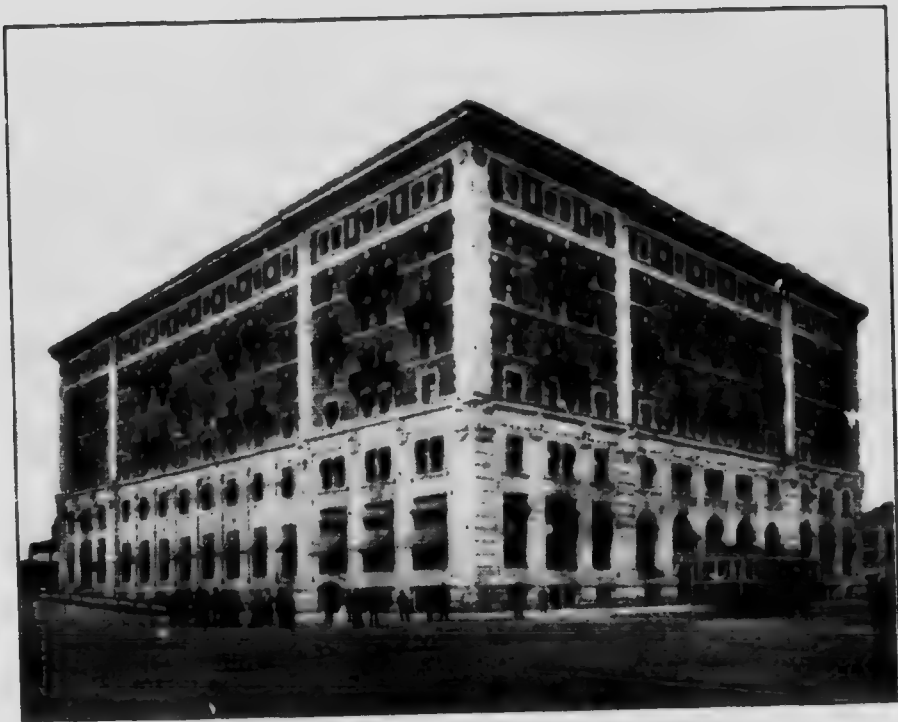
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Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, Man.

THE Creations produced by the  
House of Morgan have won  
for themselves the deserved  
admiration of all Ladies'  
of Culture.



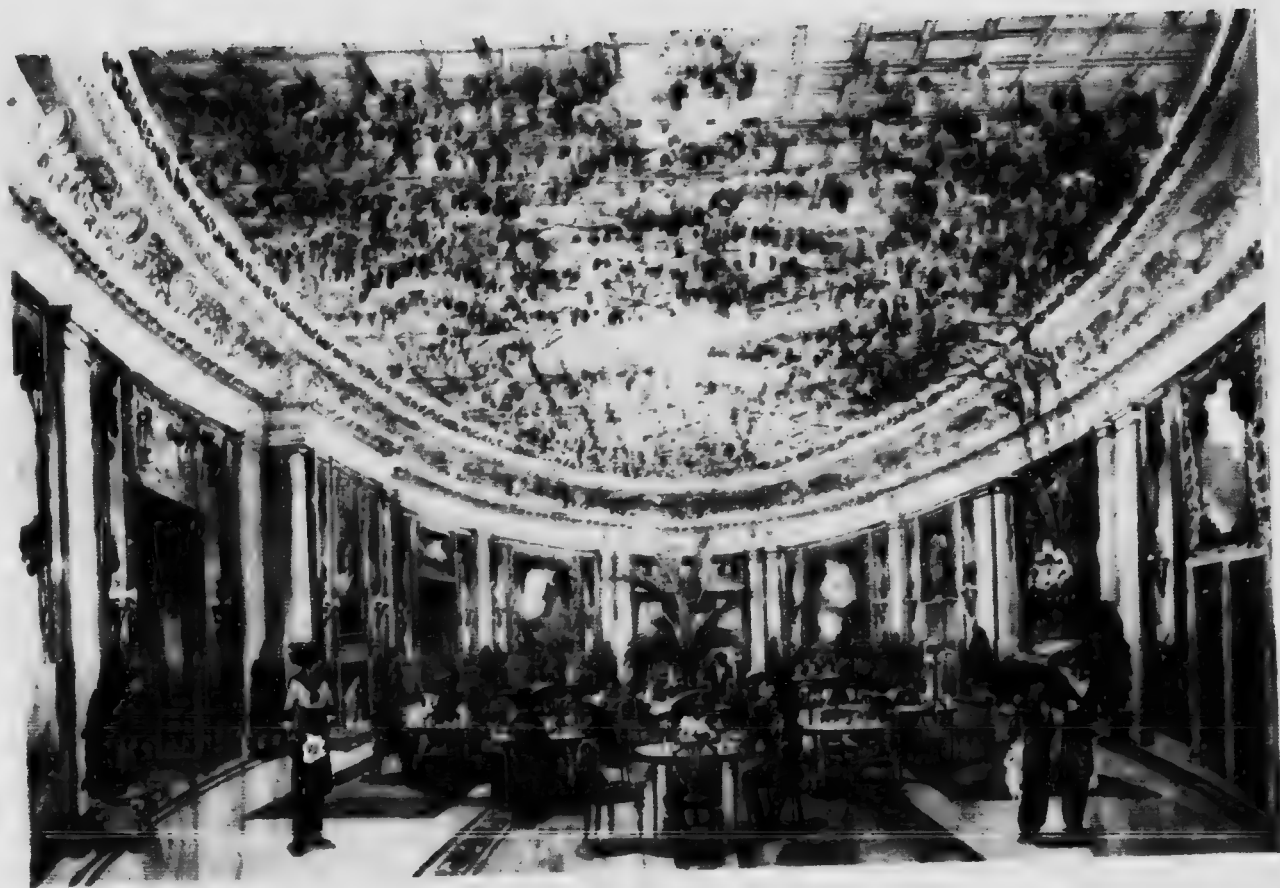
Men who appreciate the etiquette of correct  
attire will find character represented in  
the garments produced by the House of  
Morgan, that give added and enhanced  
dignity to the wearer, at prices most appropriate.

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Pergola, Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

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Fine assortment of Gents' Linen Shirts.

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**Limited**

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Wallace St., HOPE

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HOPE, B. C.

The Hotel for Business Men, Tourists and Families.  
Rooms With Hot and Cold Water and Baths.  
Free Sample Rooms for Commercial Men.

Dining Room Service Unexcelled

Rooms en Suite for Families

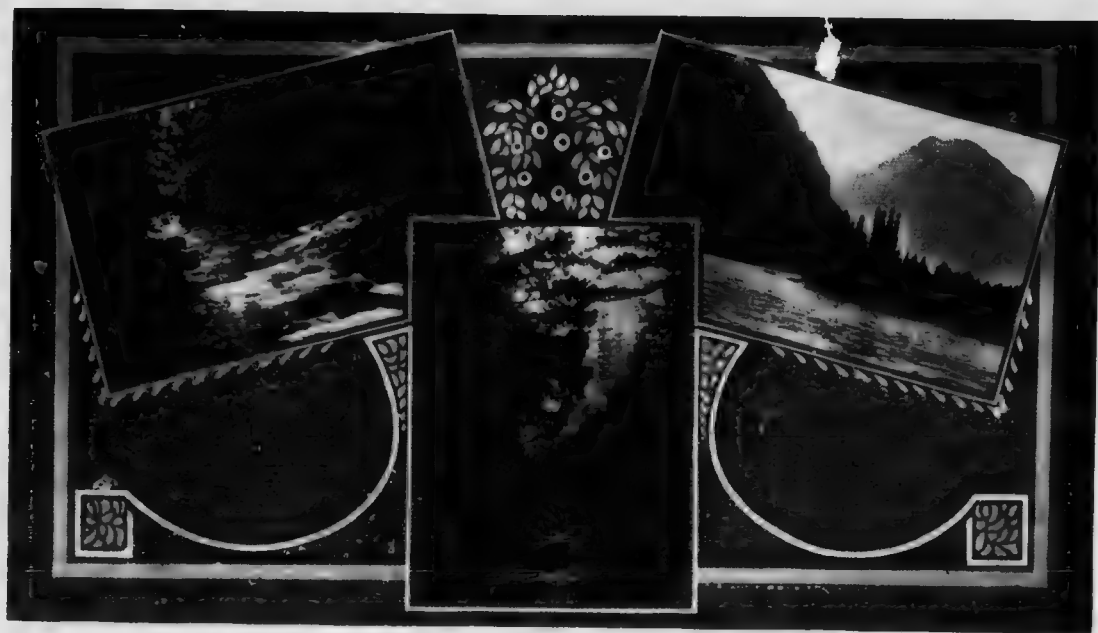
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Hope, B. C.



Scenes at Hope, B. C.

**H**UNTING AND FISHING—Within a short distance of the city, in almost any direction, will be found duck, snipe, grouse, quail and pheasant in plenty. Those desiring larger game, such as deer, bear, cariboo, moose and mountain sheep, can readily arrange here for a few hours' trip up the coast, where large game abounds. Complete outfits or launches may be obtained here at the lowest possible cost.

The magnificent salmon fishing of Vancouver Harbor deserves more space than we are able to allow here. Tyee salmon, weighing from fifty to seventy-five pounds, are also quite plentiful in the Campbell River, which is only a few hours' run by steamer from Vancouver. These fish are caught with rod and line.

Mountain trout are plentiful at Capilano and Seymour Creek, twenty minutes' ride by ferry. Coquitlam also affords excellent trout fishing, and is a ten-mile run by rail out of Vancouver. Stave River is one and one-half hours' run out of the city by rail, and is also another fine fishing stream.

Copies of 1913 Game and Fish Laws, with other detailed information, may be obtained from Mr. J. Humphreys, 160 Cordova Street West, Secretary of the Vancouver Fish and Game Protective Association. Phone: Seymour 2335.



C. P. R. Farm

**S**TANLEY PARK, Vancouver's thousand leafy acres of green forest, is different from all other city parks. It is not a manicured city park. Only its nine miles of pleasant carriage roads makes it different from the real forest. Its twenty-two miles of trails are an invitation to the pedestrian who has a fellowship for forest paths. The park can be reached in a few minutes from the brick and cement and steel demi-mountains of Vancouver's business section. Visitors to Vancouver should not miss their opportunity to make a trip through the park. Besides getting a delightful bath of the freshest air in the world, the tourist receives in the great woodland park impressions of beauty so strong and memorable that they never fade. Stanley Park is closer to nature than any other city park in the ..

Band concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

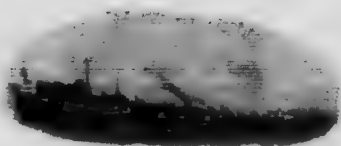
Fourteen thousand dollar bandstand erected last season.

Refreshments and lunches may be obtained at the Pender Street entrance just before entering, and also at the pier at the English Bay entrance to the park.

Tally-hos, "Seeing Stanley Park," make several trips daily, calling at the Hotel Vancouver for guests.



Logging Scene in British Columbia



Shipping Scene, Vancouver



Entrance to Vancouver Harbor

**F**ISHING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA—In fishing for salmon in British Columbia strong rods are necessary. Many use the English and Scotch two-band rods. The medium-length rods are better suited to fishing from boat or canoe. When fishing near a convenient beach like that at Campbell River, where landings are easily made, the long rods are better, as one can go ashore to land the fish, but where landings are not convenient, as at Cowichan, Oak Bay, and most of the reaches where trolling is done, short rods are much more serviceable in bringing the salmon alongside for the gaff. American anglers generally use the short, heavy, two-jointed tarpon rods, since they bring the fish to gaff quicker than the longer English rods; but it is questionable whether there is as much sport in the play. Reels for salmon-fishing should have a capacity of from 150 to 200 yards of 24-thread American or No. F English linen line. Heavy fish are caught sometimes with lines 100 yards long, but in most cases much more of the credit is due to the clever handling of the boat or canoe. If one's boatman is an Indian it may be necessary to direct his movements in the playing of the first fish, but once he understands what is expected of him—and most of them do not have to be told—he is very keen to follow or pull away from your fish as the necessity arises. In pattern and size, the spoons used to take salmon almost equal in variety and number the artificial flies used by trout fishermen. At Campbell River, during the past season, a large pear-shaped lead spoon, with closely intersecting lines scratched upon the dull-colored surface every day or so, was in much demand, and is said to have been the most killing. The regulation shapes in nickel and copper spoons of from 4 to 6 inches in length are, however, more commonly used in trolling for salmon in the Province.





Observation Room, S.S. "Princess Alice"

**F**OR TROUT FISHING, the standard 10' to 11-ft. split cane or bamboo rod, 7 to 9 ounces in weight, is generally conceded to be the best for such rivers as the Thompson and Kootenay; but for streams less rough and swift and the "fish lakes" of the mountains, lighter rods will afford more sport and pleasure. Reels for trout fishing should carry 100 yards of line for the big-stream fishing, yet, on many of the lakes, shorter lines add something to the occasional anxious moments in the play of a big fish. Trout flies of small size are generally used on interior waters, though flies of medium and large size are oftentimes serviceable, according to the condition of the water. For the coast and Vancouver Island streams, larger and more gaudy patterns are in demand. Anglers will find that tackle dealers at Vancouver and Victoria carry full stocks, and all through the interior one can obtain the popular flies used on neighboring waters.

The trout of British Columbia comprise all of the recognized varieties of the Pacific Coast, though varying greatly in coloring and markings; and because of these and other slight modifications present many difficulties to the ichthyologist, so that it is not surprising that the fisherman finds it difficult to determine just which variety of trout he may be engaged with in the waters of the Province, be they steel-head, rainbow, or cut-throat.

The Provincial Government requires non-residents to take out a Provincial license for angling, as well as a license for killing big game. One license will cover the entire Province. Applications for angling and shooting licenses should be made to the Provincial Game Warden, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada—John Pease Babcock, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries for the Province.



New Hotel Washington, Seattle, U. S. A.

**M**OUNTAINS—Vancouver is favored with mountain scenery and with other delights attaching to the proximity of the mountains in a degree enjoyed by few (if any) other cities on this continent. An adequate description of the scenery of the mountains standing just across the Inlet and of the gorges in which the Capilano, Lynn and Seymour Rivers flow through them to the Inlet, is beyond the scope of the present purpose. Suffice it to say that the exploitation of these assets will prove to be exceedingly profitable.

One of the recreations offered to tourists is mountain climbing. Ascents sufficiently interesting and arduous to satisfy the average person can be made in a day, starting from an hotel in the city after breakfast and returning in time for evening supper.

The Vancouver Mountaineering Club was organized four years ago. Members of the club have scaled Grouse, Goat, Seymour, Dam, Crown and Dickens. The more difficult climb of Bishop, Jarrett and Garibaldi have all been accomplished, and the companion Lions have furnished royal sport for climbers—several women being among those to reach the top of the perilous western peak. The nearer peaks of Grouse and Goat have become mere jokes among those who climb mountains for the joy of triumphing over the barriers of nature. Several cabins containing stoves and real beds may be found on the slope and summit, a thing unheard of a few years ago.

A local branch of the Canadian Alpine Club has a strong membership, and its members vie with those of the Vancouver Mountaineering Club in difficult ascents.



Terminal Depot, C. P. R., Vancouver, B. C.

**H**OWE SOUND—A dozen points of interest may be reached by short steamer trips from Vancouver. Bowen Island, at the entrance to Howe Sound, thirteen miles from the city, is rapidly becoming a summer resort for many Vancouver people, and excursion trips up this beautiful arm of the Pacific are steadily increasing in popularity. At the north end of Howe Sound lies Squamish, a farming settlement, at the mouth of the river of the same name. A railroad is being constructed from this point to Lillooet Lake, and frequent excursions are organized by residents and by tourists to explore the district.

Bowen Island is eight miles by three and one-half miles in area, and is situated at the entrance to Howe Sound, thirteen miles from Vancouver. Steamer lands at Snug Cove, on the East side. The island is rapidly becoming the summer resort of Vancouver people who wish to leave the crowds behind and still be near enough to return to shop.

**M**ARINE DRIVE—For tourists who bring their automobiles, Marine Drive, admitted to be one of the most beautiful speedways in the Northwest, extends for ten miles along the coast line past Kitsilano beach, Jericho beach, the Country Club and the shore line and beautiful Point Grey, and past the site of the Provincial University, where it presents a magnificent view of the Straits of Georgia, and in the distance the purple shores of innumerable islands.



S.S. "Princess Victoria"

**N**ORTH SHORE GRANDEURS—The North Shore of Burrard Inlet, comprising North Vancouver City and district and West Vancouver district, affords to the lover of nature unrivalled scenic attractions of practically every kind.

The mountains lying a few miles from the waterfront give this district a character of its own, and offer excellent sport both to the amateur and the seasoned mountaineer. To the top of Grouse Mountain—4,200 feet—is a good trail, and the ascent can be made in about five hours. Other peaks that afford a little more difficult climb are Crown, over 5,000 feet; the Lions, 6,500 feet; Garibaldi, 9,000 feet, and many others.

It is impossible to give an adequate description of the grandeur of the canyons through which the Capilano, Lynn and Seymour rivers flow through the mountains to the Inlet. In mountain ranges of far greater extent there are no canyons like these, and they must be seen to be appreciated. You can stand on the brink of a perpendicular wall of rock and look down to where the river boils through the narrow chasm, over three hundred feet below.

The Capilano and Lynn can be reached by street car from the city in about twenty minutes. The carline is not yet extended to the Seymour, though in common with other streams, good roads make it easy of access.

One of the canyons of the Capilano is spanned by a suspension bridge, from which a magnificent view can be obtained, and farther up the stream it is possible to walk through the canyon, whose mighty walls rise on either side, sheer enough to make you dizzy, while the river rushes through below.

The principal points of interest on the Lynn are several waterfalls of rare beauty where the stream plunges into the canyon, and here, as on the Capilano, shady walks that disclose new beauty at every turn invite the pedestrian, and accommodation is provided for picnickers and pleasure seekers generally.

In addition to the beauties of nature, these rushing streams offer in their numerous eddies and pools royal sport for the angler, and the man who spends a few hours fishing these waters will surpass his expectations.





S.S. "Princess Charlotte"

**S**PORT—Vancouver offers attractions of every class in the line of sport, the teams representing the city being of championship calibre. The Vancouver baseball team last year won the pennant of the Northwestern League, an organization of fast baseball talent. In the field of lacrosse, Vancouver and New Westminster have the best teams in the world, the New Westminster team at present holding the Minto Cup, emblematic of the world's championship of the game.

Baseball games are played at Athletic Park, which is located at Fifth Avenue and Hemlock Street, a block east of Granville Street.

The lacrosse games at New Westminster are played at Queen's Park, to which direct service is given over the B. C. Electric Interurban lines.

#### THEATRES

|                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| VANCOUVER OPERA HOUSE .....  | Pender and Burrard Streets                      |
| NEW ORPHEUM—Vaudeville ..... | 747 Granville Street                            |
| IMPERIAL—Vaudeville .....    | 734 Main Street                                 |
| PANTAGES—Vaudeville .....    | Hastings Street East, between Main and Columbia |
| COLUMBIA—Vaudeville .....    | 64 Hastings Street                              |
| EMPRESS—Stock Company .....  | Gore Avenue and Hastings Street                 |
| AVENUE .....                 | Main and Harris Streets                         |
| CHINESE .....                | Pender Street, Chinese Quarter                  |



Smoking Room, S.S. "Princess Adelaide"

**N**OTES CONCERNING VANCOUVER STREET RAILWAYS—For the information of visitors to Vancouver the following facts are stated concerning the B. C. Electric tramway system in Vancouver and suburbs.

The cars operate under the general "rule of the road" prevailing in British Columbia, **RUNNING ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE STREET.**

Cars stop on the **NEAR SIDE OF THE CROSSING ON PAVED STREETS.** On **UNPAVED STREETS** the rules provide for the stop **AT THE FAR SIDE OF THE CROSSING.**

The majority of the cars are of the "pay-as-you-enter" type. **HAVE YOUR FARE READY WHEN ENTERING CAR.**

Transfers to connecting lines (with certain limitations) are given by the conductor. **GET YOUR TRANSFER WHEN PAYING FARE.**

Double fare is charged on cars operating after midnight.

Employees of the Company are expected to be civil and courteous in their treatment of passengers. Any violation of this rule should be reported in writing to the Traffic Superintendent.

Articles found on the cars may be recovered at the office in the car barns, Main and Barnard Streets.



General Hospital, Vancouver, B. C.

**H**ASTINGS PARK, in which are located the buildings of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, is a beautiful area eighty acres in extent, lying on the south shore of Burrard Inlet, opposite the Second Narrows, and easily accessible by two lines of trolley cars: Powell Street line (green board), and Hastings East line (white board with red centre), both eastbound. The park, within twenty-five minutes of the Postoffice, and combining drives, woodland paths, and an interesting zoo with the magnificent beauties of the British Columbia forest, offers a place for rest and recreation that is growing steadily in popularity with residents and tourists. It is in this park that it is proposed to establish a great aquarium and fish hatchery, maintained by government aid and under the management of the directorate of the Exhibition Association.



Chateau Frontenac, Quebec

**B**ATHING BEACHES Vancouver's beautiful bathing beach, English Bay, presents a wonderful view of the Straits and the entrance to Vancouver's harbor.

Here may be seen hundreds of ladies and children enjoying the bathing and sunshine. A trip to Vancouver would be incomplete without seeing English Bay. Several evening band concerts are held each week, and excellent refreshments may be obtained at the Pier Tea Rooms. Taking Davie Street cars going south or west, the passenger alights at the southern entrance to Stanley Park, the southern point of the crescent-shaped boulevard that extends for nine miles, skirting the dense growth on the one hand and the waters of the Inlet on the other. Here children build castles in the clean, white sands, and the young folks of the city obtain first lessons in the swimming art from a competent instructor always in attendance.

Popular as the beach at English Bay has become, it does not offer Vancouver's only opportunity to enjoy the splendid sport of bathing in the surf, for to the south, across an arm of the bay known as False Creek, extends a beautiful white beach, a long hem of low-lying sand sewed into the residential section of Kitsilano, and easily reached in fifteen minutes by trolley from the Postoffice.

Second Beach, just beyond the southern entrance to Stanley Park, is rapidly becoming a popular bathing and picnic resort.





Dining Room, S.S. "Princess Alice"

**SEEING VANCOUVER**—The best way to obtain a general idea of Vancouver is to take a run about the city in the B. C. Electric Observation Car. Trips are made daily from Granville and Robson streets (near the Vancouver Hotel and Opera House) at 9:30 a.m., 2 and 4:10 p.m. During the height of tourist travel evening trips are also made, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A uniformed guide accompanies the car and explains the various points of interest en route, as well as gives any information which may be desired by visitors.

The trip of the B. C. Electric Observation car embraces a two-hours' run covering the entire city. The first part of the journey is taken through the central business district, where are located the large business blocks, as well as other great buildings of which Vancouver is justly proud.

From the business district a run is made into the rapidly developing suburban sections of the city, showing the marvellous growth of settlement which is today attracting the attention of the entire world.

Returning from the outside district, the observation car passes through the West End of the city, where are located many handsome residences. On this portion of the trip the journey is made to the entrance of the famous Stanley Park and the city's bathing beaches at English Bay and Kitsilano.

The B. C. Electric reserves the right to alter the route taken by the observation car to suit existing local conditions, but the run is always arranged so as to generally cover the entire city.



Cozy Room, S.S. "Princess Adelaide"

**I**NTERURBAN SIDE TRIPS—Three interurban electric lines connect Vancouver with New Westminster, the Royal City on the Fraser, easily reached by a forty-minute ride through a beautiful wooded country, marked here and there by clearings through which the traveller catches inviting glimpses of the blue waters of the Straits or of the great brown tides of the Fraser. Here are still to be seen remnants of pioneer days on the lower mainland. Here was the first capital of the Province, and here are the ruins of old fortifications, built at a time when Vancouver was covered with mighty firs and dense underbush, bearing no evidences of human contact save a few stray footprints from the moccasined feet of roaming Coast Indians. Here are located great lumber mills, one of them the largest in the world, and canneries where millions of sockeye, coho and humpback salmon are prepared annually for distribution in the markets of the world.

The City of Chilliwack, eighty miles east of Vancouver, at the eastern end of the Lower Fraser Valley, is beautifully situated in the heart of a fertile agricultural district. Luther Burbank said of this district that the soil could produce any variety of garden and orchard fruit desired by men. Four interurban trains each way daily connect Vancouver and Chilliwack.



Place Viger Hotel, Montreal

**S**MALLER CITY PARKS—The following City Parks of smaller area are also controlled by Vancouver Park Commissioners. They are:

**Alexandra Park** (4.3 acres), facing English Bay bathing beach, reached by Davie and Robson cars, south or westbound.

**Cambie Park** (3 acres), at the corner of Cambie and Dunsmuir streets, immediately in front of Regimental Armories. It is used for athletic games and military drills.

**Clark Park** (7 acres), contains bandstand and recreation grounds, with wading pool for the children. It is located at the corner of Commercial street and Fourteenth avenue.

**McLean Park** (2.4 acres), the first of Vancouver's supervised playgrounds, is being equipped with a full set of apparatus for games of all kinds, with a running track encircling the whole. This park is on Harris street, between Dunlevy and Jackson.

**Oppenheimer Park** (2.4 acres), situated on Powell street, between Dunlevy and Jackson; is used for athletic contests.

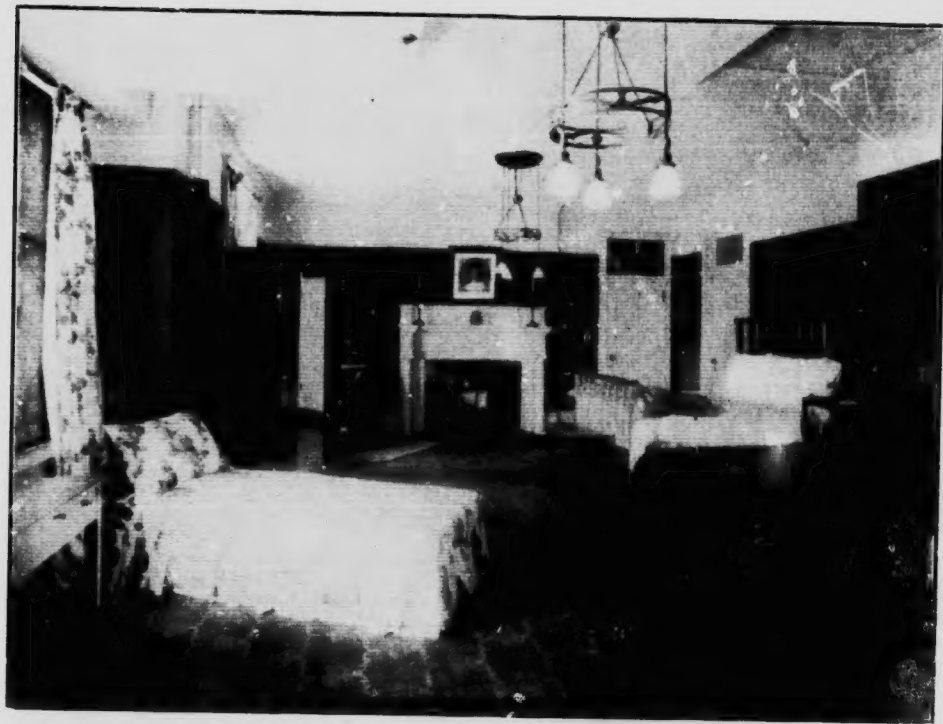
**Robson Park** (2.7 acres), in the Mount Pleasant district, is a combined playground and floral park. Baseball and lacrosse grounds and four tennis courts are available for public use.

**Strathcona Park** (5.5 acres), on Bridge street in Mount Pleasant, has playgrounds for football, baseball, lacrosse, cricket and tennis. This park commands a beautiful view of the mountains on the north side of Burrard Inlet, and overlooks the commercial part of the city from the heights on the south shore of False Creek.

**Tatlow Park** (2.7 acres), a rustic park of simple beauty located on Marine Drive.

**Victoria Park** (2.4 acres), is situated in Grandview, the southeastern residential portion of the city. This is a floral park and promises to be a most attractive beauty spot.

**Shaughnessy Heights**, a beautiful residential district situated in the southern part of the city upon a height of land, commands magnificent views of Vancouver, Burrard Inlet and English Bay to the North, and Point Grey, the mouth of the mighty Fraser and occasional glimpses of the blue waters of the Gulf of Georgia to the South and West. This district is rapidly becoming the site of magnificent residences and charming homes; parking and boulevards are laid out for beauty, as well as use, and for the visitor who is an admirer of beautiful homes, a drive through Shaughnessy Heights will prove a source of surprise and delight.



Bed Room Suite, Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

## **Taxi-cab and Carriage Tariff.**

### **Tariff No. 1—Taxicabs**

One or two passengers—For first half mile or under, 50 cents; for each quarter mile thereafter, 10 cents; for each stoppage occupying six minutes, 10 cents; or \$1.00 per hour.

Three or Four Passengers—For first one-third of a mile, 50 cents; for each one-sixth of a mile thereafter, 10 cents; for each stoppage occupying six minutes, 10 cents, or \$1.00 per hour.

### **Tariff No. 2—Vehicles Other Than Taxicabs**

By the Drive—Time allowed, half an hour. One person, 75 cents; each additional person, 50 cents.

By Time—For the first hour: One person, \$1.50; two persons, \$2.00; three or four persons, \$3.00; each additional person, 50 cents. For Each Subsequent Hour: One person, \$1.00; two persons, \$1.50; three or four persons, \$2.00; each additional person, 50 cents.

When the drive exceeds half an hour, the hour rate shall be charged. Fractions of hours for any drive exceeding one hour shall be charged pro rata hour rates as above established by drives by the hour. The tariff by time shall apply to all drives extending beyond the city limits, providing the agreement be made within the city limits.

The following rules shall be applicable for Tariff No. 1 and Tariff No. 2:

No charge shall be made for calling or dismissing such vehicles within one mile distance of the General Postoffice from the hour of 8 o'clock a.m. to 1 o'clock a.m. Between the hours of 1 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock a.m. an extra charge of 30 cents for each engagement may be made. If vehicles are called or dismissed outside of one mile distance of the Postoffice, an additional 30 cents for each mile of distance or fraction thereof may be added to the above tariff as a call or dismissal charge.

All ferriage and toll charges, both going and returning to be paid by the passenger.

No charge for calling or dismissing cabs at the railway stations shall be made. For each trunk carried by any such vehicle a tariff of 25 cents may be made.

No charge shall be made for travelling bag, valises, boxes or parcels which passengers can carry by hand.



